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The Hollins Columns

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January 16, 1987

CONFERENCE ON TERRORISM TO BE HELD

Washington, D.C. Time, Inc., under the auspices of

Discover Magazine, will sponsor a major world conference and exposition, "Terrorism In A Technological World," to be held January 20, 21, 22 in Washington, D.C. A unique feature of the conference involves a planned satellite linkup with leading colleges and universities whereby students and faculty will actually participate in the conference as it happens.

Discover magazine devoted a large segment of its June issue to an in-depth feature on the subject of terrorism and technology. "The rise in the use of terrorism and the technology that makes so much of it possible are inextricably linked," Discover Publisher James B. Hayes said. "We cannot solve the problem of one without understanding the power of the other. Discover is seeking to broaden that understanding."

"After doing all we could to locate the most innovative and insightful men and women to participate," Hayes said, "we came to the conclusion that the conference would be further enhanced by an interaction with students and faculty on college and university campuses all over the country."

We believe it would otherwise be very difficult for student body organizations to bring these speakers to their campuses on an individual basis, Hayes noted. The technological accomplishment of this linkup will present a large and distinguished group of international leaders before a vast audience of students and faculty. We anticipate this technologically facilitated face-to-face meeting will provide substantial benefits for both groups.

"If it is the addition of technology to terrorism that places societies at risk, we

must use technology as well or better in the pursuit of peace than those who would destroy it," Hayes said. "I can think of no single group with a more acute long-term interest in this problem than the student-age population."

Among those scheduled to address the conference are: King Hassan of Morocco; Vice President George Bush; Sam Donaldson of ABC News; and many others.

The three-day conference will consider 27 specific topic areas, among them: Assessing the Threat to Technological Societies; Modernizing National Police Forces; The Cost of Countering Terrorism; New Terrorist Weapons-The Nuclear Threat; and The Psychology of Terrorism.

University and student body officers wishing to receive more information about participating in the January satellite linkup should call 1-800-523-5948.



photo by Laurel Moore

Mary McCauley newly chosen RA

NEW RA CHOSEN

By Melinda Crossley

At the beginning of short term, Tinker2B welcomed a new resident assistant to their hall; Mary McCauley. A senior from Richmond, McCauley was chosen from among the applicants for the job. She learned her duties as an RA over Christmas vacation, and came back to school ready to go. According to Jerri Suarez, Resident Coordinator for Tinker, McCauley was chosen for her outgoing personality, sense of fairness and her enthusiasm toward the position. Suarez also feels that McCauley is already commit-

ted to her hall, and the residents of the hall have responded well.

McCauley applied for the position because she felt it would be an enriching experience. "I remembered when I was a freshman how I looked up to my RA, and I wanted to be someone that the freshman could look up to," she said. She already "loves" her hall, and the residents have been helping her while she helps them. McCauley already has a few activities planned with the hall, such as movies

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AIDS INFORMATION

Student Health Service

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become the most publicized public health concern in the 1980's. Public awareness of the AIDS problem is mixed. A high degree of public consciousness about the disease exists, yet the public knows very little about the disease and its

carriers, cause, and transmission. During the week of February 9-13, through the efforts of the Health Service and the Dean of Students Office, our Hollins College Community will have many opportunities to learn about AIDS. A detailed outline of events will be published later.

AIDS is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact, but it also can be transmitted through trans-

please see AIDS page 7

ALUM HITS THE BIG TIME

Elizabeth Valk, native of Winston, Salem, and a graduate of Hollins College, is the first woman publisher at Time Inc., which includes Time, Sports Illustrated, Money, People, and Fortune.

Named Life's publisher, Valk made the observation that the magazine's biggest asset was its familiarity to readers and its 50-year circulation. "I know we're trying to build on the value of that franchise," Valk said.

Elizabeth Valk graduated from Hollins with a degree in political science in 1972. She then worked in Boston in administration at Massachusetts General Hospital. In order to advance at the hospital, she enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. In 1979, Valk was hired by Time Inc., as an assistant circulation director of Time, then Fortune, then Sports Illustrated. Circulation directors are in charge of the

revenues that are not from advertising. Through pricing, circulation is increased. Other ways to increase circulation are distribution and promotion techniques.

When an ad is placed, companies try to make sure that the right consumers are reached, rather than just a lot of consumers, "you've got to bring in quality subscribers," Valk said. Using a high subscription price is an income screen to achieve reaching the right consumers.

Valk stated that her job is to position Life in a "proper and secure niche" in the crowded magazine industry. She wants to produce a magazine that is "desired by both advertisers and subscribers." Valk is challenged by the fact that the magazine was described by the senior management as "the essential interpreter of American life."

Information acquired from The New York Times and the Winston-Salem Journal.

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Battling The Bathroom at Hollins

Hollins has bestowed upon the young women who pass through her hallowed gates many advantages: a learned, academic life; and, a concerned, helpful administration diligently providing the best possible environment in which to grow. These two advantages are, by far, what constitutes the uniqueness and strength of a Hollins education, yet Hollins offers her students a chance to learn and grow through everyday activities where the seemingly trivial aspects of Hollins teach lessons which will be carried throughout life.

Take bathrooms, for example. After one short semester at Hollins, your concept of normal bathroom conduct will be drastically altered. I know. Mine has and I've been here three years.

It all starts freshman year if you are lucky enough to live in Randolph (although I am told by reliable sources that Tinker is plagued by the same problems) and happen to be over three feet tall. If, like me, you ate Wheaties as a child and grew up big and strong, you are doomed to spend freshman year battling chronic back pain caused by crouching under the nozzle, which - if you are so daring a character to laugh Fate in the face and actually STAND up in the shower - sprays at precisely navel level. Certainly a clean navel is next to Godliness, but the rest of my body northward of my navel does not deserve to take a back seat in bathing. In my pursuit of cleanliness equality for my entire body, I nearly put

myself in traction. Before learning to kneel under the water, I attempted shower positions worthy of Olympic competition in futile efforts to shampoo my hair by holding the nozzle in a deathgrip while simultaneously arching into a back bend. After going through such vigorous workouts while bathing, I would need another shower.

Moving to Front Quad sophomore year only added salt to the wound. After being scalded by inconsiderate souls who for some biological reason could not, even if held at gunpoint, utter 'flushing', I spent all my time cowering in the corner of the stall, as far away from the water as possible. I would've gotten

You DON'T Have To Yell Flushing!!!

cleaner had I scrubbed down with Wash-n-Dri's in my room. At first, my scalded skin was somewhat of a status symbol; everyone wondered which tanning booth I fell asleep in, but soon pain outweighed popularity, and I took cold showers.

I accepted the showers in West and even began to forget about my initial pain after my blisters healed. All was going fine until I went home for the holidays. After only two days home, my mother hung a sign on the toilet reading, 'You DO NOT have to yell 'Flushing'' when using the facilities at

home. It is annoying and the neighbors are complaining. XXXO.Mom.' I just couldn't help it. Front Quad living had me conditioned, or worse (dare I say?) controlled my life. Yelling 'Flushing' became a habit I could not break. I would announce my actions in public restrooms which made going out to dinner virtually impossible (I no longer trusted myself in public toilets and would, therefore, void them at all costs) and inevitably humiliating because after shouting the word, I would have to hide in the stall until I was sure the coast was clear. I have since gone through therapy for my condition by spending a semester in Australian bathrooms (where the water goes down the drain in the opposite direction, but that's another story entirely), but now that I am back to Front Quad facilities, adrenalin still pumps furiously through my blood stream whenever I touch that little silver handle.

Hollins bathrooms have affected my life more than I could ever have fathomed. Although this plague is not popular dining hall conversation, I know I am not alone. And I am positive at night when Hollins slumbers that I am not the only one who has nightmares of being forced to stand directly under the scalding spray while my roommate flushes every toilet in West dorm until I confess that, yes, I did smoke her last cigarette.

Sweet dreams and happy showering.

Sarah Achenbach '88

Letters To The Editor:

To Faculty and Students:

On December 17, 1986, the Honor Court convened to decide on a possibly common problem of misunderstanding. This problem regards collaboration between students on assignments. This problem was due to the fact that the expectations of the professor were not clearly understood or outlined. To prevent this from re-occurring, it would be helpful if professors outlined their instruction on a class syllabus, and specified exactly to what degree the students may collaborate.

It is important, also for the student to voice any questions concerning any aspect of the assignment. This is an especially important responsibility due to absenteeism.

Both professors and students need to establish a common ground of understanding and responsibility. If there is any misunderstanding, repercussions may ensue; therefore, preciseness is mandatory.

Sincerely,
Kat North
Sherry Burns

Dear Editor:

Beginning January 13, there will be held in the private dining room a weekly series called 'Who is Responsible for my Health?'. They will be presented by Rita Foster, R.N., from the Health Service. The issues will be ones that we at the Health Service feel are of educational importance. This will be an informal time we can share as we have lunch and learn about ourselves.

A brief schedule is as follows:

Jan. 13, 1987- 12:00N- 1:00pm 'Be Aware of Your Sexual Health'
Jan. 20, 1987- 12:00N-

1:00pm 'Eating Right/Healthy Snacks'

Jan. 27, 1987- 12:00N- 1:00pm -Film- Kevin's Story

At this point I'm looking to the Health Advisory Committee and the RA'S to share this with the students and promote attendance. I realize that your schedules sometimes are 'overstocked', but I feel this will be a time well spent.

I appreciate all the time and energy you contribute in our behalf. I wish you a most productive, successful and happy New Year!!

Rita Foster, R.N.
Health Service

Hollins Tasters

By Jamie Granger and Elizabeth Watthall

Welcome to the world of food! This week the Hollins Tasters travelled across town to The Elephant Walk Restaurant. If you are ever out shopping at Tanglewood Mall and you would like a delightful lunch break, all you have to do is drive a little further down Franklin Road to the Holiday Inn. Within the motel there is a lounge and a restaurant called The Elephant Walk.

The atmosphere is informal, but comfortable. At lunch time the majority of the customers are professionals. The buffet is the usual choice by most people, but there are menu items available also. The menu includes omelettes, sandwiches, soups, and a 'lite menu'. The buffet includes a salad bar, sandwich bar, soup, and choices from the headed foods. Prices for the buffets are \$1.95 for the salad bar only, \$2.95 for soup and salad or soup and sandwich, and \$3.95 for the whole buffet. The

extensive salad bar includes a wide range of raw veggies along with tasty potato salad, cole slaw, and fruit. The sandwich bar includes a selection of four meats including prime rib, and a choice of different cheeses along with sandwich fixings. There is a soup de jour as well. The hot foods include two meat entrees and two hot vegetables.

The service is great since the waitresses only have to keep your drinking glass full. By the way there are free refills on Coke.

Two other great features about The Elephant Walk are a wonderful brunch on Sundays and a hoppin' bar on the weekends. Even though we have not experienced either one of these additions, the good reputation is widely known through Roanoke. The Hollins Tasters definitely recommend The Elephant Walk Restaurant and give it a four star grade on the scale of five. (****)

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The Hollins Columns accepts Letters to the Editor. They must be signed and delivered to The Columns office by Friday at 5:00 p.m. The Columns has the right to withhold and/or edit letters. Articles are accepted by the Hollins community. They must be handed in by deadline, Friday at 5:00 p.m., and the writer must contact Kristen Martino or Katherine Persons prior to deadline. The Hollins Columns is a non-profit, student run organization.

HELPING STUDENTS WRITE: The Writing Center

By Becky Boone

Intimidation and fear usually keep people away, according to Nancy Dietz, Acting Director 86-87 of the Writing Center. However, the Writing Center's purpose is to help students overcome their fears of writing papers.

The center opens their doors to everyone on campus including faculty and staff. Office hours are Monday-Friday from 9:00-5:00. A student may make an appointment with a tutor, drop in, or call.

The services the center offer include: help in writing lab reports, research papers, essays, and applications for scholarships and professional schools. The center can help with a variety of subjects.

A student may come in at any stage of their writing, from sounding out their ideas for a paper to helping students rewrite papers. For those who have no ideas about what to write, the center has techniques to aid students in gathering ideas.

The center can also help

students improve paragraph structure, sentence structure, and transitions.

Their services also include help with the documentation of foot notes and bibliographies for research papers. The center also teaches students how to use the word processor to write papers.

Proofreading roughdrafts helps students understand and learn how to correct their errors. "We want to help people gain control over the language," said Dietz.

Throughout the year the center has various workshops. This year the center held a workshop on how to take an essay test. In the past, the center has sponsored workshops from how to overcome writers block to helping advanced writers further their skills.

"Students sometimes feel they need things worked out before they come here," said Dietz. No one at the Writing Center judges you, and they can help with student anxiety. "Most students leave here feeling good and excited," said Dietz.

When a student comes to the center for help, the center sends a report to the faculty. The report serves to let the faculty know that the student cares enough about the course to go one step further. The reports work for the students' benefit.

In the Spring, the center accepts applications for tutors. The center sends memos to the faculty so that they can recommend students. They send letters inviting those students recommended to apply. The application asks why you're interested in writing, your writing experiences, and wants two pieces of your own writing. An interview is required.

"We look for both good writers and [people who are] interested in working with other people and have a wide variety of experience," said Dietz.

All four classes are represented and the staff covers a variety of majors. The staff has a three day training session, in which, they read articles, and review grammar and punctuation.



Students helping students in The Writing Center located on the first floor of West Dorm.

DISCOVER YOUR FUTURE

By Becky Boone

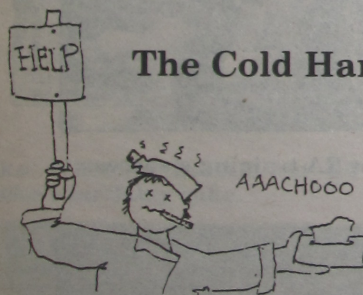
The Career Counseling Center recently obtained a new computer program, "Discover." "Discover is a computer based career information and guidance system that allows users to assess their interests, abilities, and values", according to a Discover pamphlet printed by ACT.

This program enables students to learn more about themselves and their options. It helps obtain and organize self information which help determine job and educational alternatives. The program measures the student's preferences in the workfield in six major areas.

It takes approximately three and half hours to complete. The program has the ability to store information so that the student can review and update the material. It offers detailed information on jobs and schools. The program is designed to help high school students to adults continuing

their education.

The program has six different divisions in order to help the student. They include: 1. Weathering Change; this helps the student learn to cope with changes, become aware of changes and learn how to evaluate changes, 2. Assessing Self and Identifying Alternatives; analyzes user's responses and provides lists of interest, experiences, abilities and values, 3. Gathering Career Information; includes data file for 400 occupations, helps students learn about jobs and gather information, 4. Making Decisions; this program helps the student define decisions, 5. Drafting Educational Plans; assists in finding educational alternatives and searches for school possibilities, 6. Getting Job; helps locate jobs you are interested in, write resume, and give tips on a successful interview.



The Cold Hard Facts

Most colds get better by themselves and require no visit to the doctor. But you should seek professional advice if any of the following symptoms occur:

- 1) Oral temperature above 103 degrees,
- 2) Severe pain in the chest, head, stomach, ears, or enlarged neck glands,
- 3) Sore throat combined with oral temperature above 101 degrees for 24 hours,
- 4) Oral temperature

that remains above 100 degrees for more than three days, or, 5) A fever, sore throat, or severe runny nose that persists for more than a week.

From Cajon Valley Wellness Program Update December '86 Peter P. Saccone, M. Ed.

F.A.S.T.: Fitness, Academics, and Self-Esteem Training

Submitted By Linda Belton, Resident Coordinator, Randolph/ Sandusky

The
Hollins Columns
would like to
welcome the
Abroaders
home!

RA

in her room, and a dinner outing to Macado's. According to McCauley, she was nervous at the beginning, but the other RA's have been wonderful to her and helping her fit in.

Applications for next year's RA's will be distributed during the first week of February. Qualifications include a 2.00 GPA and sophomore standing. The Dean of Students office will choose the new staff based on the applications and interviews they conduct. Abroaders can contact Virginia Thomas at X6407.



HOLLINS



Hollins' field hockey team had a strong season.

photo by Gretchen Comley



Orchesis rehearsed for Fall show.

photo by Lana Lanier



photo by Lana Lanier

Debbie Rushton, '88, models bathing suit at the pool opening luceon.



photo by Gretchen Comley

Sophomores initiate into ADA

Hollins Alum Speaks Up and Out

Annette Lopez-Munoz '79 threatened to resign from Voice of America's Radio Marti in November in reaction to disciplinary action taken against her for conference. The United States Information Agency, which runs VOA and Radio Marti, the station that broadcasts to Cuba, prohibits its reporters from asking questions during presidential news conferences.

Annette, who had been with Radio Marti for two and a half years, had previously led a drive to lift the prohibition against questions from government-paid reporters. 'When I stood to ask questions in the press room, I felt I was doing something for all the journalists in the government,' she said. 'I would still do it again.'

article from HOLLINS magazine



photo by Amanda Little

August RA training a success.

By Rhonda Overstreet

'Dance is the language most true to the creative impulse; it is the artistic form that exists as the pre-verbal condition reaching levels beyond the conscious,' said Christopher Beck.

Christopher Beck & co. presented a concert of dance on Nov. 19. The erotic movement and unusual form were described by Beck as 'theatre pieces' rather than dance. This rare form speaks to the whole person, it communicates on an emotional level. Beck said, 'My dance often has nothing to specifically convey, it is a constellation of ideas and thoughts developing a response from the people.'

As in any adventure, a risk is taken. Beck often goes to the studio with a single idea and works with the dancers to create a piece. Using such a

format, Beck is faced with the concept of no direction; he is never really sure of what will come of the pieces. However Christopher Beck feels, 'the work is successful if it reaches the emotional, psychic level of the audience.' This achievement reflects the richness hoped for by the dancers. The involvement of chance enhances the idea of creativity and audience participation, 'There is always something to discover, there is no set feeling or idea,' said Beck.

In 1975, Christopher Beck and his friends moved to San Francisco and created the Christopher Beck & Co. Theatre. Since this time, he choreographed over forty-five pieces for the company. He has received two Choreographer's Fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and is presently teaching at Sonoma State University.



photos by Krista Miller

Class of '87's last shot at a Tinker Day skit- and a success it was!

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1st Semester... Charged with Energy



photo by Laurel Moore

Open forums aided in party contract changes for the apartments.



photo by Gretchen Conley

Hollins vs. Sweet
Briar on home turf.



photo by Lana Lanier



photo by Laurel Moore

Jenifer Lewis
graced our stage.

By Marcie Hall

Exam time is a very stress filled time in one's college experience. However, there are ways to ease the stress of studying. When studying, one should choose a quiet place to study. Distractions will be minimal if it is free of friends, radio, television, etc. Learn to manage your time wisely. Make a schedule of what needs to be accomplished. Be sure when you study, that you take frequent breaks. Also, be sure to recognize your limitations, be realistic with your goals. Although it would be wonderful to have "A's" and "B's" don't be upset if they don't turn out that way. Everyone has strong and weak points. Try not to give in to peer pressure; parties are a great temptation around this time.

You will be glad, self-discipline to could be the difference between an "A" or a "C". Although it don't skip classes, per material on an exam is show up. Although it on cramming, it only makes studying full of anxiety and confusion. If you need help, you should always talk with the professor. When it is time for your exam, use some relaxation techniques. Before the exam, you should take about ten to fifteen minutes of peace and quiet. Clear your thoughts and try to think about something that is a calming thought. Tighten and relax different muscles to help relieve tension. While taking the exam, read all the instructions carefully. Budget your time and concentrate only on the question at hand. Try to let optimistic and don't let you, and affect grades in the past performance.

27 Hollins Students Honored

Sarah Lynn Achenbach '88
Tracy Jayne Allen '87
Henri Maria Barnwell '87
Martina Anoushka Boehm-
feldt '87
Holly Victoria Burnett '87
Melinda Jean Chanaud '87
Amber Fern Dahlgreen '88
Ann Tucker Durden '87
Leslie Anne Everhart '87
Barbara Elizabeth Folger '87
Barbara James Granger '87
Alison Dunning Hay '87
Francine Annese Hill '88
Amanda Walker Little '87
Laura Swan Miller '87
Dorothy Wilder Moody '87
Margaret Ann Nagy '87
Cindi Ann Raebel '87
Deborah Jacqueline Rushton
'88
Allegra Meredith Sedney '87
Paige Leigh Smith '87
Jennifer Leigh Stack '87
Deborah Louise Thompson '87
Mary Jean Wadland '87
Amy Elizabeth Ware '87
Catherine Montgomery
Woodward '88
Linda Marie Yancey '87

Jake Wheeler bursts out of Matty
Cocke's birthday cake.



photo by Michael Verdon

The first anniversary of the flood- Nov. 4

Hollins Hap'nens

HOP's Got Winter Wrapped Up

DATE

Saturday, January 10
leave Moody 4:45am
on the slopes 8:30am
leave 5:00pm
arrive Roanoke 8:30pm

EVENT

DOWNHILL SKIING AT SILVERCREEK*
34 acres of cleared and groomed trails, 10 trails and slopes serviced by two triple chairlifts and one double chairlift
transportation and lift \$37
rental equipment \$12

*This arrangement is available every weekend during ski season

DATE

Saturday and Sunday
January 17 and 18
leave Moody 8am Sat
return 8pm Sun
Cost \$25

EVENT

MT. ROGERS WINTER CAMPING AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Experience a winter wonderland in the mountains. In a rustic cabin heated with a woodburning stove, we will cook our own meals and do some hiking, cross-country skiing and relaxing.

DATE

Saturday January 24
leave Moody 8am
return 6pm

Cost: \$10

EVENT

MOUNTAIN LAKE LODGE CROSS-COUNTRY SKI OR SKATE

Open for its winter season, there are groomed trails for cross-country skiing on 2600 acres in the Allegheny Mtns near Blacksburg. Skating on the lake and horse drawn sleigh rides are extra activities. Transportation, equipment and snacks provided. Lunch at the lodge-personal cost.

DATE

Sunday-Tuesday
February 1-3
leave Sun 8am
back Tues 8pm
Cost: \$70

EVENT

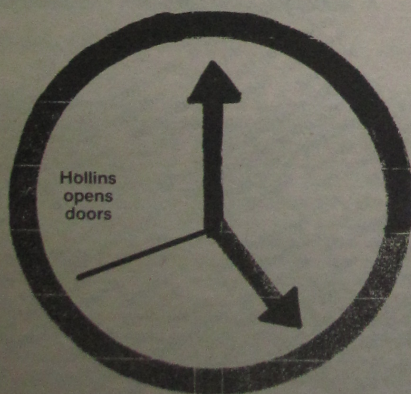
ELK RIVER TOURING CENTER

Take a great break before classes start! Stay in a 100 year old farm house, enjoy delicious 'home cooked' meals and sit by the fire. Try some cross-country skiing on marked trails that meander through the Monongahela National Forests. Two nearby resorts, Snowshoe and Silvercreek provide downhill skiing as well.

REMEMBER! Sign up as soon as possible; space is limited. Trips can be charged. No experience necessary. All transportation, instruction, equipment, and meals are included in cost unless indicated. Sign up at the HOP office or call Gayle at x6456.



HOLLINS VOLUNTEER MEETING



**SPARE THE TIME!!!
TONIGHT
5 P.M. - - PDR**

**The Hollins
Columns
is looking for
a
Business Manager
Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Circulation Man.**

Contact Kristen Martino
Applications Available

VALLEYEVENTS

THINGS TO DO IN THE
ROANOKE VALLEY

1987 JANUARY

COORDINATED AND PUBLISHED BY
THE ARTS COUNCIL OF ROANOKE VALLEY



- 18 Sunday LECTURE/RECITAL / Ernest Bloch's Piano Sonata / Shudo Watanabe, lecturer in music / Talmadge Hall, Hollins College / 3 PM.
- 22 Thursday * "CRIMES OF THE HEART" / Winner of Pulitzer Prize / Olin Hall Theater, Roanoke College / For reservations call 389-1336 / through 24 / 8 PM.
- 23 Friday SALLY MANN — PHOTOGRAPHY / McDade Gallery, 364 Walnut Ave. / Reception for the artist today, 6-9 PM / Gallery hours: 10 AM to 4 PM, Tuesday - Friday / through February 13.
- 27 Tuesday DONATING BLOOD — The Latest Information / Medical Foundation of Roanoke Valley, 3000 Keagy Road, Salem / Medical Foundation Auditorium / Discussion to follow lecture / 7:30 PM.
- * "VANITIES" / Drama Production / Hollins Theatre, Hollins College / Tonight & Wednesday 28 / Call 362-6517 for tickets / 8 PM.

CENTER IN THE SQUARE

- 21 Wednesday CENTERPIECES / Bring your lunch and a friend and enjoy a stage reading of a new short play / Mill Mountain Theatre / 12:15 to 1 PM.
- * "THE BLOOD KNOT" / Mill Mountain Alternative Theatre / January 21-24, 28-31 / Theatre B, Fifth Floor / Call 342-5740 for reservations / 8:15 PM.
- * ALASKAN WILDLIFE — Armchair Safari Series / Hopkins Planetarium / Science Museum of Western Virginia / 7:30 PM.
- 22 Thursday CAROL BURCH-BROWN — RECENT WORKS / Gala Opening, 6-8 PM / Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, First Floor / The exhibition will feature the powerful and skillful drawings of the Assistant Professor of Art and Humanities for Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University / January 20 through March 2.
- 25 Sunday * SUNDAY SCIENCE — Lasers / Science Museum of Western Virginia / 2 to 4 PM.
- 31 Saturday SCIENCE SPECTACULAR / Free Public Day / Come enjoy demonstrations in holograms, lasers, and fiber optics, 10:30 AM / Demonstrations in glass blowing, microscopes, geology, robotics and more! 1-5 PM / "Space", slides and lecture, 8 PM.

Inspiring Courses Offered

Roanoke College's Center for Community Education & Special Events is now taking registrations for spring non-credit courses. Courses for adults range from creative writing to financial planning, from herb witchery to jazz appreciation, from 'Classic Cars: Junkers to Jewels' to conversational German.

Courses for children include oil painting, French, German, and an intermediate computer course.

Courses begin in February and last from two to ten sessions. Costs run from \$25 to \$50 per course.

For more information or to register, please call the Center for Community Education & Special Events at 375-2207.

AIDS

fusions of infected blood or blood products and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers. The bottom line is that "AIDS" is an infectious disease, but it is not easy to contract.

The American College Health Association emphatically claims that people with AIDS are no threat to those with whom they go to class, share bathrooms, eat, work, or sit. Moreover, no concern is warranted about the safety of swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, or telephone booths

because of AIDS. Additionally, AIDS cannot be transmitted by coughing or sneezing; only very intimate contact between persons involving exchanges of body fluids is required to transmit the disease.

Very few known cases of AIDS have been reported on college campuses. For Hollins, at this time, it is to make education the key response. Mark February 9th on your calendar and begin your responsibility toward educating yourself.

BENETTON

30%-50%.

OFF

The Winter Collection

(sale will continue until stock is sold)

TEXACO

It's A Gas!

7603 Williamson Rd, Hollins, VA



366-6579

**"MULTICULTURAL-
RELATIONS"**

**Monday, January 19,
1987**

7:30- 9:30 p.m.

**"MALE/FEMALE-
RELATIONSHIPS OF
THE 80'S"**

**Tuesday, January 20,
1987**

7:30- 9:30 p.m.

**Presented By
Leonard Perry
Associate Dean of
Student Development
Florida State University**

**Ballator Gallery
Hollins College
Roanoke, Virginia**

**There will be a reception following the presentation
in the Ballator Gallery at Hollins College sponsored**

by Minority/ International Affairs

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